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Proposed flood assessment zone

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution of intent to create a Flood Control Assessment Zone encompassing most of the Carmel River drainage basin which will collect $326,000 annually from property owners within the zone.

The Carmel River Flood Task Force was formed after the January 1995 floods by Supervisor Sam Karas and one of its recommendations was to form the flood assessment zone under the direction of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency. The Carmel River Coalition, a group of Carmel and Carmel Valley citizens, is acting as the steering committee. Assessments will be made by parcel with higher assessment rates for the 1,595 parcels inside the 100 year flood plain; an additional 6,554 parcels are outside the 100 year flood plain but within the assessment zone.

Within the 100 year flood plain vacant parcels will pay $19.18, residential parcels will pay $76.72, business parcels will pay $153.44 and agricultural parcels will pay $38.36. Outside the 100 year flood plain, but within the zone, vacant parcels will pay $9.59, residential parcels will pay $38.36, business parcels will pay $76.72 and agricultural parcels will pay $19.18.

The $326,000 in annual funds are to be spent as follows:

$245,000 for river channel maintenance.

$55,000 annually for the first 5 years to repay $105,000 loaned from the General Fund by the Board of Supervisors for 1995 flood related activities and to repay money loaned by the Monterey County Water Resources Agency for channelization projects performed last year. This money was loaned with the understanding that it would be repaid from the eventual creation of a flood assessment zone.

$8,000 for an alert system.

$5,000 for flood control project planning including bank restoration projects and the proposed Lower Carmel River Flood Control Project.

$5,000 for permitting and environmental matters.

$4,000 for flood plain management and drainage planning.

$4,000 for emergency preparedness.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hold a public meeting on July 9 at 2:30 pm and a public hearing to approve the assessment zone on July 16 at 2:30 pm. Both meetings will be held at the Board of Supervisors Chambers at the Courthouse in Salinas. The zone will be approved by the Board of Supervisors through administrative action, not a public vote. To override an approval by the Board of Supervisors 25% of the voters within the zone who voted in the last election must protest. If enough people protest then the Board of

FIVE YEAR MITIGATION PROGRAM RENEWED BY WATER DISTRICT BOARD

At its May 20, 1996 meeting, the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) voted 5 to 2 to renew its Five Year Mitigation Program for an additional five years, 1997-2001.

The program addresses environmental damage to the Carmel River that is caused by water extractions from the river basin to serve the water supply needs of the Monterey Peninsula. Roughly 80 percent of the water delivered to the community by Cal-Am Water Company is derived from the Carmel River basin.

In 1995, the State Water Resources Control Board ordered that Cal-Am must continue any element of the five year mitigation program that the Water District does not continue after June, 1996.

At a public hearing held on this issue at the May 20, 1996 Water District meeting, representatives from Cal-Am, California Native Plant Society, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and Carmel River Steelhead Association urged the District Board to continue funding the mitigation program.

The five year mitigation program concept was adopted in November, 1990 by the District Board when it certified the Final Environmental Impact Report on the effects of the MPWMD Water Allocation Program. (The allocation program determines how much water can be produced for community use, and how much water is allotted to each member jurisdiction.) In 1990, the District Board committed to fund the mitigation program from July, 1991 through June, 1996.

RSC EDUCATION FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES 1996 TEACHERS AWARD RECIPIENTS

The Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation announced the recipients of its fifth annual Teachers Recognition Awards for excellence and imagination in natural world teaching. Winners were recognized at a lunch and nature hike at Rancho San Carlos on Sunday, May 19.

Susanne Libby of Salinas, an instructor at Carmel Child Development Center, used pumpkins as the basis for a year long program for three year olds to study the entire life cycle.

The "Seasonal Apple Tree" project integrates biological, earth and physical science for Shelby Jo Butzlaff's kindergarten class at David Avenue Kindergarten Center in Pacific Grove.

Margie Strickland's "Bee-u-ti-ful Bee" program at San Carlos School in Monterey integrates geography, history, economics, biology, ecology and math. Among the highlights are watching bees in a glass observation hive, tasting comb honey, pollen and liquid honey, and emulating bee behaviors.

Pacific Grove Middle School's Elizabeth Land was cited for her "Sand, Surf, and Sealife" projects. As part of their marine biology study, more than 135 eighth graders each year "adopt" one of five habitats being studied: rocky shores, sandy beaches, kelp forests, wetlands and submarine canyons.

Each teacher received a $500 cash award and a certificate from the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation.

May school board

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) Board of Education held its regular meeting on May 23 at the Carmelo Child Development Center in Mid Valley.

At the beginning of the meeting Wendy Banks, Head Teacher at Carmelo, led a play by students entitled "Play With Me" where the children imitated a variety of forest animals.

Superintendent Joe Jaconette reported that the mentor program, which hires teachers to assist other

SHERIFF'S Log

5-19-96 First Watch. Deputies Pellerin, Duenas, Banuelos, Gurley.

* Hill, at Rancho Canada Golf Club, reported the ongoing theft of flowers during the last two years. Approximately 150 flowers valued at about $1000 have been stolen.

5-19-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, Kopicki, Stevens, Payton, Clark, Hughes, Cassara, English.

* The Monterey Police Department placed a BOL out on Douglas Reilly whom they wanted arrested. Reilly was located at Spyglass Hill Golf Course and placed into custody and turned over the MPD.

5-19-96 Third Watch. Deputies Hernandez, Shaw, Krebs, Gardepie, Warren, Ragan, Sanderson, Mason.

* Ms. Cruz at Del (Meza), Carmel Valley, requested a deputy standby with her as an Altzheimer's patient was throwing items around in his apartment. She said that he does this about once a week. Deputy stood by until another nurse showed up and calmed him down.
* A victim on Oliver Road, Carmel, reports receiving several annoying phone calls on 5-19-96 between 1 and 9 a.m. She said the caller didn't say anything she could only hear breathing.
* Andrew, on Carmel Valley Road, called to report that his next door neighbors' side door was open and he did not believe they were home. No one was in the residence and the door was secured. Case closed.

5-20-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, Oliver, Payton/Stevens, Clark, Kopicki.

* Rick Richardson of Princess Camp reported a civil problem involving a bill due from a past rental.
* Marta Bennett reported someone smashed the front passenger window of her car between 9 and 9:45 a.m. while it was parked along Garland Ranch. Her cell phone and purse were taken.
* The assistant principal at Carmel High School reports that a student had been found to be intoxicated on the school grounds. The student was in fact intoxicated and was cited.
* Reporting party on Sycamore Lane, Carmel, reports that since 4-6-96 every Saturday there has been a car parked in the cul de sac near her house. On one occasion this car followed her from her house to San Jose. She has not seen the person inside the car but thinks he just sits in his car while he is parked.
* Charles Adamick of E. Carmel Valley Rd., reported again that his neighbor is plotting to kill him with a hired hit man. Adamick doesn't appear to fall under 5250 W&I. Deputy was unable to reach the Rippling River manager to speak with her about Adamick.
* Sloan, on Parkway Dr., Pebble Beach, reports receiving annoying phone calls from someone who never speaks only hangs up.
* On Pardington Ridge, Lee reported an ongoing civil dispute over a property line with his neighbor Oren Hine.

5-20-96 Third Watch. Deputies Burke, Warren, Anderson, Hernandez/Hughs, Ragan/Sanderson, Mason.

* Deputies were dispatched to a domestic disturbance at Garland Regional Park, in the parking area. On arrival they contacted Jones and Nehring. Both said that they had an argument, but did not want to give details. Neither Jones, nor Nehring needed medical attention and were clear of wants and warrants. Case closed.
* Mr. Guthrie called to report that he was unable to reach his father, Jim, on Mesa Dr. He was concerned for his safety. Welfare check made of the residence and Jim was at home and okay.
* Ms. Shook of Jeanette Rd., called to

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Dave Lyon

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center would like to gratefully acknowledge a recent donation of $500 from the Carmel Valley Women's Club to be used towards the much needed renovation of the Community Hall kitchen. Kudos to club Prez. Beverly Flippen and all the good folks at the C.V. Women's Club for their very generous gift.

Further heart-felt thanx to the Yellow Brick Road Foundation for another very kind donation of $1500 to be used for the completion of the new handicapped access bathrooms at the main hall building. Additional funding made possible by the many individual supporting members of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. And by viewers like you.

Hey, the sun is shining, the birds are singing, the golden retrievers are romping, the moose are... doing whatever it is that moose do, and... the Community Pool is open.

Come join the hundreds of your friends and neighbors who have already discovered the fun and great social status associated with hanging out at the pool. And hey, have ya tried the really cool and totally tubular poolslide? By our estimates there are only 37 Valley kids who have not yet checked it out.

Yes, the pool is now open on weekends from noon to 5 p.m.until the middle of June, or until school gets out, whichever comes first. Don't be the last person on your block to stop by during weekend pool hours and purchase your family or individual season swim pass.

And...in case ya'll haven't noticed, there is a substantial financial incentive (read: discount) to cough-up a mere $25 (about the cost of a tank of gas) and become a member of the Community Center. Yes, your $25 annual donation not only entitles you to a whole season's worth of cheap thrills at the pool, you also get a heck of a deal on other really cool and important stuff, like swim lessons for the kids, and BBQ rentals in the beautiful Community Park. Membership forms are available during regular business hours at the Community Pool, as are season passes and swim lesson forms.

Buy a chair and get a tan. The drive is on to purchase new lounge chairs for the Community Pool. With the swim season upon us and the pool as popular as ever, there is frequently a shortage of chairs around the pool deck. But now, through this limited time offer, any and all residents contributing to the purchase of a new deck chair will receive a free tan, just for hanging around the pool. Persons buying an entire chair might get their name on it. Not that it's gonna be waiting for you poolside anytime you want, but the slob who gets to it first will know who to thank.

Lost...but not yet found. Coach Di sez: never has she seen such an early pile of lost and missing stuff at the pool. It's like the whole collection is multiplying overnight and spilling out onto the sidewalk. And so comes this reminder from on high that any and all stuff left at the pool for more than two weeks will be donated to Goodwill, or used to train my new puppy.

Other cool stuff going on at the Community Center: local residents seeking relief from everyday stress and the re-occurring anxiety associated with putting gas in your car are encouraged to check out the ongoing Aikido class, held regularly at the Community Center Main Hall on Ford Road. Aikido, also known as the martial art of peace, will do nothing to restore low fuel prices, but it just might make the drive home after work a little more relaxing.

Classes are held each Monday and Wednesday at the Community Center. Children are welcomed from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m, and the adult class is held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 659-1222 for more information and complete details.

And finally...do not miss the really cool 4th Annual California Cowboy Show to be held Saturday, the 8th of June, at Hidden Valley. This outstanding evening of cowboy music and poetry is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Historical Society, and features a silent auction, wine and cheese tasting, and live entertainment by The Sons of the San Joaquin, poetry by Les Buffham, and country western songs by Cattrina Ventura. The fun starts at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and wine by local wineries. Tickets are available now at The Cracker Barrel.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Araby Colton

"Everyone of us cares..."

Sang Tom Lehrer back in the sixties, about the people who opt for impassioned singing over action.

We environmentalists care. Indeed we do. We can repeat in our sleep the scathing letters we've written the Governor of Alaska about the wolf slaughter. We can shiver every twenty-two minutes knowing somewhere a whale has gotten an explosive harpoon in his belly. We worry about the tigers, and the rhinos, and the elephants. And now it's the bears. Seems our bears are being slaughtered for their paws, an Oriental epicure's delight, and their gall bladders, to make aphrodisiacs for aging Don Juans.

But the slaughter goes on. S. Dillon Ripley, one time secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, said that in twenty-five years almost all wild animals, perhaps three-quarters of the species living today, will be extinct.

So where are we, the carers? Can it be that we're not getting the message? Have the new media failed us?

Well, in one year ABC produced about three thousand newscasts. Of these only fifty-four, less than two percent, addressed environmental issues.

Nearly a quarter of these stories were about individual animals, preferably cute ones. Sources were, in forty-two percent of the stories, people "on the street". Technical or scientific information was used in only twenty-two percent of the stories. Only three of the fifty-four were leads, coming before the first commercial break.

And the record for CBS and NBC is no better.

Ah, but what we do get is exquisitely designed commercials telling us how the big corporations are taking care of environmental problems for us. They spend millions saturating the air waves, to convince us they

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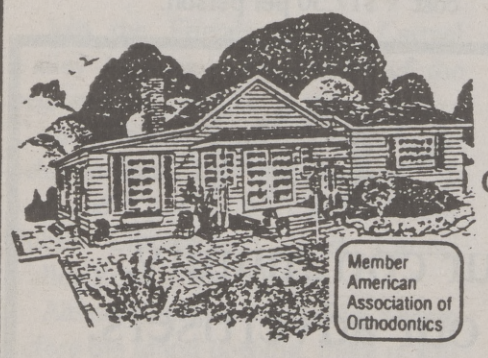

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Remember Dupont's darling "seal-clapping" ad? The tanker in the background, the seals and dolphins jumping for joy, to the strains of Beethoven's "Ode to Joy"...and the message that Dupont was pioneering double hulled tankers to guard the environment from oil spills?

But the little seals and the beautiful dolphins might not have been so ecstatic had they known that in 1994 Dupont was named by the EPA as the country's largest emitter of toxic waste, releasing 239.6 million pounds into the environment in 1992 (Denver Post, 4-20-94). Or that in 1994 Dupont had to pay a one million dollar fine for distributing contaminated pesticide (Palm Beach Post, 10-7-94.)

Or take Chevron, with its "People Do?" ads. Each ad shows some environmental problem, and its solution ... like wooden platforms on high voltage towers, to protect eagles from electrocuting themselves.

Then we're asked, "Do people really reach that high to protect a natural wonder?" And the answer? "People do", under the Chevron logo.

But how many of us know that Chevron leads the industry in promoting off-shore drilling, or that it has begun oil exploration in the Artic National Wildlife Refuge, or that it has been linked by the EPA to more than two hundred toxic superfund sites?

We could go on. There's General Motors, largest advertiser, over one billion dollars in 1994, supporting the Nature Conservancy, promising to plant a tree for every Geo sold. Says Earth Island Institute, "GM would have to plant 734 trees to make up for the CO2 produced in its ten year lifetime by just one Geo.

No. I'm afraid it's going to take more than, as Tom Lehrer sang, "Having all the best songs."

HIROSHI WATANABE GIVEN ASSIGNMENT IN JAPAN

The Lone Cypress Company, owner of Pebble Beach Company, has announced the assignment of Hiroshi Watanabe, Executive Vice President of The Lone Cypress Company, to a new position in Tokyo, Japan.

Watanbe will be returning to Sumitomo Credit Service, where he is a director and member of the board. Sumitomo Credit Service is a part shareholder in The Lone Cypress Company.

Watanabe has served as Executive Vice President of The Lone Cypress Company since June, 1992. He led the members of The Lone Cypress Company executive team in working with Pebble Beach Company management to fully realize the resort's operating and development potential. He also contributed to Pebble Beach Company's emphasis on the quality and excellence of service to guests and visitors.

Watanabe encouraged responsiveness to the local community. He and his wife, Masako, were involved in a variety of community organizations and activities.

Watanabe's position as Executive Vice President of The Lone Cypress Company will be assumed by Seishi Jiromaru, who was recently recruited by Taiheyo Club Inc., the controlling shareholder in The Lone Cypress Company. Prior to his selection, Jiromaru was a senior vice president for Sumitomo Bank of California in San Francisco.

Jiromaru, 49, was born in Okayama, Japan. He will be relocating to Pebble Beach from San Francisco, where he currently resides with his wife Junko, daughter Hiroko, 17, and his son Takayuki, 21. Jiromaru is a graduate of Kobe University in Japan.

BRITANNICA ONLINE AVAILABLE AT CV LIBRARY ON JUNE 1

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library have arranged a subscription to the Internet version of the Encyclopedia Britannica, beginning Saturday, June 1, at the Monterey County Libraries' Carmel Valley Branch.

Brittanica Online features links to other online resources across the Internet, in addition to its extensive text information. For example, a search in Art History offers a choice of artists, the significance of their work, and then an online trip to the appropriate museum to view their paintings and sculpture.

Brittanica Online is available to any patron with an orange computer proficiency dot on the library card. Proficiency instruction sessions are available to anyone, by reservation, during library hours on the second Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning June 8. Call 659-2377 to make a reservation for instruction, or to see when the computer is free.

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CV KIWANIS AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS TO 3 BEST AND BRIGHTEST OF THE VALLEY...

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club awarded three $1500 scholarships to spring graduates of Carmel High School at the May 28 Awards Assembly. The scholarships are named in honor of a past distinguished Kiwanis President, John Scroggs, according to Kiwanis Scholarship Chairman, Orville Rogers.

Awardees are: Arianne Bautista, Julie Ann Lundy, and Brandon Milligan.

Carmel High counselors pre-screened and selected seven candidates to be interviewed by the Kiwanis Scholarship committee, who applied these criteria to their selection: at least a 3.5 GPA, a resident of Carmel Valley, exhibition of leadership in school and service to the community.

Arianne Bautista plans to attend Lewis and Clark College. She was on the Highest Honor Roll, and Class President of the Senior Class. She was Editorial Editor of the school newspaper and heavily involved in community service.

Julie Anne Lundy plans to attend Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo to major in Agricultural Business, and eventually become a teacher. She was a member of the United States Pony Club and rode competitive jumping horses for nine years. She has a weighted GPA of 4.06.

Brandon Milligan plans to attend Santa Clara University to major in Electrical Engineering. He was an Eagle Scout and a camp counselor for five years. He was a scholar athlete in wrestling and had 1200 plus hours in service to the school, community and the scouting program.

MONTEREY COLLEGE LAW ANNOUNCES COMMENCEMENT

Monterey College of Law will award Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees to 32 graduates at the Twentieth Annual Commencement, Sunday, June 2, 1996. Ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. at Santa Catalina School in Monterey, followed by a reception honoring the new graduates.

Criminal defense attorney, Johnnie Cochran, Jr., will be the keynote speaker.

Local 1996 graduates are: Theodore Cominos, Susan Freeland and David Frost of Carmel; Lisa DeMarchi of Carmel Valley; and Roy Laycock of Big Sur. In addition, a West Publishing Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement will be presented to Susan Freeland of Carmel.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION SELECT NEW LEADERS

New officers of Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were elected and installed on May 21, 1996.

They are: Regent, Joanne Slama; 1st Vice Regent, Alice Lemos; 2nd Vice Regent, Jean Waner; Chaplain, Alida Lehman; Recording Secretary, Patsy Primiani; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Jorgenson; Treasurer, Jane Holmes; Registrar, Rita de Lorimier; Historian, Barbara Turner; and Librarian, Betty Hillman.

These officers, who will serve in 1996-97, were installed at the organization's annual meeting and luncheon in Carmel Valley.

Joanne Slama took over the gavel from retiring Regent Jane Holmes.

CARMEL RED CROSS ANNUAL DINNER AT HOLMAN RANCH

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner and election of board members Tuesday, June 4, at the Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley. The event begins at 5 p.m. with a social hour followed by a buffet dinner. The cost is $17.50 per person.

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In previous years, this event included recognition and awards for Red Cross volunteers. This year, however, the Red Cross will have a separate event later in the year to honor its volunteers.

For more information about the annual dinner, call the Carmel Red Cross Chapter at 624-6921.

HIDDEN VALLEY SEMINARS 1996 MASTERS FESTIVAL RECITALS

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley will present its annual Masters Festival Recital series beginning on June 10th. The recital series runs from June 10 through July 2, 1996, featuring four musicians from the finest orchestras in the United States.

Philip Myers, the principal French horn player of the New York Philharmonic will be performing on June 10 at 8 p.m. The concert will also feature the Rackham String Quartet.

On June 17, at 8 p.m., John Mack, the principal oboe of the Cleveland Orchestra, will be returning once again to perform in recital with Mark Shapiro on piano and the Rackham String Quartet. This concert also features a world premiere by the composer Malcolm Seagrave.

Thomas Stacy, solo English horn of the New York Philharmonic, will perform with Paul Schwartz on piano, June 23, at 8 p.m.

The final concert of the series will be Keith Underwood, solo flutist, with accompanist Barbara Lee, on July 2 at 8 p.m. Mr. Underwood has performed with most of New York's major orchestras and is the solo flutist with Parnassus and Jazz Antiqua.

Tickets to all of the recitals are $10 per person. For more information or reservations call 659-3115.

ATTENTION CARMEL VALLEY FARMERS AND GARDENERS!

Join the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library in celebration of the beginning of summer at the first ever Carmel Valley Farmer's Market to be held on June 15, 1996 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Public Library, 65 West Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

Although only a few weeks remain before the grand opening, there is still space available for local residents to sell their flowers, eggs, honey, fruits, vegetables and other food items in a small, friendly community market. Please help us make this event a huge success by sharing the best of Carmel Valley's abundance of home grown produce with your friends and neighbors.

You are invited to join us to sell or to buy fresh produce so don't forget to mark June 15th on your calendar as the beginning of a Carmel Valley tradition, our very own farmer's market.

The Carmel Valley Farmer's Market will continue through the season and will be held on the third Saturday of each month at the Carmel Valley Library.

To participate, contact Nita at 659-7701. Hurry, space is limited.

ACADEMIC BUS BOY

Those who know me well, know that I hold the pursuit of academic excellence in high esteem, especially for our youth.

Dining at Frank and Luann's Wills Fargo Restaurant, with my wife Jennifer celebrating our 28th anniversary, I was engaged by bus boy Tony Scelera in a conversation about American authors.

He was insistent, claiming to have a book in his car to authenticate his assertion. Witnessed by my wife and local newcomer Roger Todd at the next table, I told Tony I would give him ten dollars, if he could prove his position before we finished dinner.

Fifteen minutes later, Tony returned with his Palma High American literature textbook with footnoted documentation to support his claim.

Ralph Waldo who? There are two. Can you name them? I'll bet you Frank Quilty will tell me that I cannot claim the lost wager as a tip.

Tony, I am proud of you for your confidence, for having done your homework well, and for having remembered what you studied. Maybe you will achieve the elusive 4.0 next term.

Supervisors can either drop the assessment zone or put it to a public vote. The deadline for zone approval is August 1 for the assessment to be included in next years tax rolls.

Patricia Bernardi, long time Carmel Riverfront property owner and Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) Director, told the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) at its May meeting that the projects the assessment zone is intended to fund could be performed by the MPWMD and that it was unfair that a public vote will not be held. Bernardi urged the MPWMD to go on record as opposed to the flood assessment zone adding, "I don't think that anyone but God could keep the rain from falling." The CVPOA adopted a position against the assessment zone at its May meeting for reasons including that the assessment is by parcel, not acreage, and there is little correlation between the assessment to be charged and the amount the parcel contributes to water runoff and subsequent flooding.

report that she received about 25 obscene phone calls, by an unknown caller.

* Ms. Martin, on Via Mallorca, Carmel Valley, called to report that her son, Andrew, had not returned home after saying he was going out to have coffee with some friends.

* Caroline Valdez, of Lost Barranca Rd., Pebble Beach, reported her ex-boyfriend, Justin Blatt, was at the residence and she did not want to talk with him. Blatt left prior to deputy's arrival.

* A woman on Marquard Rd., Carmel Valley, reported receiving annoying phone calls at her residence between noon and 4:30 p.m. since 5-13-96. The woman had contacted Pacific Bell to set up a phone trap on the line and needed a case number to start the process. Case continues.

5-21-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, Oliver, English, Duval, Clark.

* On Via Crotalo, a report of individual sleeping on the side of the road off Tierra Grande. Located transient wandering about Via Crotalo who thought he was on 17 Mile Drive. Obtained finger and palm prints from Winchell, who was transported to Hwy. 1.

* Unknown person stole four tires off of vehicle (gray 1990 Honda Accord 4 dr. sedan, Ca Lic 3PYD512) which was parked behind the Carmel Mission Inn. The driver's side door window was smashed inwards and property rummaged through. Theft took place between 5-20-96 1 a.m. and 5-21-96 7:50 a.m.

* Ms. Donovan of La Pradera, Carmel, reports a lock missing from a PG&E box on her property and thinks someone may be attempting to turn off the power at her home in order to commit a burglary.

* Mr. Hozingo, on Serra Ave., Carmel, reports that on 5-19-96 at 2 a.m., someone threw a rock which broke out the passenger side headlight on his vehicle and caused damage to the vehicle paint in the amount of $980.

* Mr. Salazar at Spanish Bay Inn, Pebble Beach, reports someone left a message on his voice mail threatening to kill him if he did not pay back a million dollar gambling debt.

5-21-96 Third Watch. Deputies Mason, Warren, Anderson, Hernandez, Hughes, Delasantos.

* Andrea Stohner called to report that after returning home from vacationing at Spanish Bay Inn Resort she noticed her jewelry was missing.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION/ SUN POLICY

Over the past two months The Sun has received several anonymous profane calls and threats regarding the policy of publishing names in the Sheriff's log; and one reasonable phone inquiry and one written inquiry regarding the policy.

It is The Sun's editorial view that the practice of publishing selected, stylized excerpts from the Sheriff's log, deleting names and actual location, is of no public service to the community. A Sheriff's log absent of names and locations, becomes pure entertainment, and becomes the source of idle speculation and rumor.

The Sheriff's log, civil legal actions, Fire Department call records, real estate transactions, along with the activity of most county agencies, are important matters of public record.

Freedom of the Press and free public access to all matters of public record are central to the protection of the rights, freedom, liberty and privileges of all Americans.

We all value our privacy. However, our privacy is a privilege that we must each protect. When the actions of any person cause intercourse with taxpayer funded services or record keeping, that person is involving the entire community. It is not private.

The purpose in maintaining, through various governmental agencies, public records is central to the operation of our free society. Personal aggrandizement and/or embarrassment are not criteria for including items in the public record. Public records exist to inform and protect the rights and interests of everyone.

Now, let us talk about the numerous reasons why The Sun publishes the Sheriff's log.

One, there is a time-honored tradition in authentic American community newspapers of publishing local police/fire call information.

Two, it is a means for the tax paying citizens to observe who is utilizing or abusing the use of public services.

Three, it is a meaningful way for police agencies to obtain leads where crimes, lost persons, missing property or damaged property are involved.

Four, it is a sure-fire method to alert neighbors to patterns of crime, which may have a direct impact on their safety or the quiet enjoyment of their lives and property.

Five, it is a mechanism to alert caring members of the community when a neighbor or family has a non-criminal problem which might cause worry or distress. (For example: a runaway/missing child, a senior with Altzheimer's, a person with serious mental problems.)

Six, it is a means to allow the entire community to be informed about type and nature of crimes and other public service activity.

It is true, that on rare occasions, people in the community may be embarrassed by the appearance of their names in the Sheriff's log or other published public record information in The Sun or other press. However, that is not sufficient reason to deprive the greater law-abiding, self-responsible community of this vital public information.

The Sun is working toward establishing a high standard of community behavior. When a child steals another child's bike, that is not a private matter. When a babysitter takes a child without notifying the parents, a family is found with a garage of stolen property, a mother is arrested for physically abusing her child, or almost any other instance where the Sheriff is called, it is no longer a private matter.

It is not The Sun's job to hide personal indiscretion, and societal irresponsibility from the community. Those who wish to protect their privacy must do so themselves. There is no right to use the taxpaying community's police services and not tell why.

As a matter of current policy there are a few types of items The Sun strives not to publish from the Sheriff's log: one, the names of minor children; two, rare instances of in-progress investigations, where the investigating agency so requests; three, when there is substantial hard evidence that a complaining party may be placed in physical jeopardy and such request is made to The Sun in writing, by certified mail, prior to publication. (Note: we reserve all rights and change our policy without notice.)

As always, The Sun welcomes and will publish responsible letters regarding this policy, on a space available basis.

WHEN IS "COMMON SENSE MONTH"?

by Andrew F. Bender

There appears to be no end to the practice of dedicating a special day, week, or month to a specific activity or group of people. Recently we observed not just Mother's Day but also Bike-to-Work Day, Safe Kids Week, Public Works Week, Boys & Girls Club Week, Peace & Unity Month, Red Ribbon Week, Girl Scout Week, etc. The calendar is now so crowded with these that some groups and activities must share their special days with others.

Whether this government driven practice has ever produced real benefits is something I wish someone would formally study. My feeling has long been that these exercises rarely have any lasting effect; as with any ceremony, they make participants feel good and think they've helped the cause.

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Sen. Dole did the right thing for the whole country. Somebody, somewhere, might now show up as a viable choice, so that we can all feel that we had some kind of a presidential election.

My personal candidate preference would be a non-politician, Ed Bradley, from "Sixty Minutes", who expressed his views in a speech at some college a few weeks ago. He was saying exactly, what Mel Vercoe has been saying for many months, that virtually nobody in Washington seems willing to put the future of our country ahead of their own personal interests, that we are already far past the point where we can waste money going all over the planet to play out World Emperor fantasies, or to satisfy anti-communist paranoia dreams.

It just does not seem possible that so many well educated people in our federal, well-paid bureaucracy are willing to ignore our approaching national bankruptcy, putting total faith in Tooth Fairy "delay tactic" plans, which are expected to offset the reality that we must borrow another $600 billion against our national indebtedness in order to come up with enough money to meet our $1 billion per day interest payments.

Well, even if Ed Bradley was interested, it's now a little too late, and I don't see any other last minute hopes in either the Senate, or the House, or the White House. How could this have happened? Has the time arrived for our great nation to go down the tube, with our leaders "fiddling", like Nero, instead of trying to stop the slide? Anyway, I'll send a copy of this to Ed Bradley, to let him know he isn't out there alone.

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It seems to me that if you feel strongly about a cause or wish to support a particular group of people, you would want to support it all year long. What good is a week (2% of the time), let alone a day?

The month of May was designated among other things as "Water Awareness Month". Evidently a few people decided a while back that they possess more "awareness" of the importance of water than the rest of us and so felt they must "teach" it continually:

They tell us, "Take short showers",
"Use a small hose";
It's not everyone who can come up
with those!
But they're our gurus and, Lord
only knows,
They'll issue forth slogans to solve
all our woes.

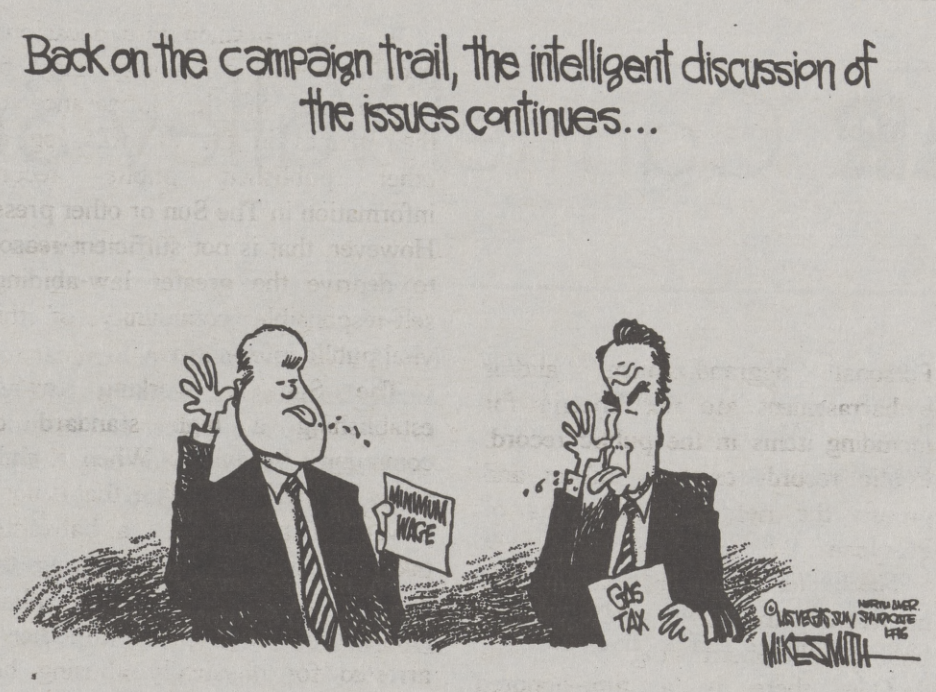
It would be interesting to ask these government officials and others why they feel they comprehend water waste better than the rest of us; but we don't want to be unpleasant. Several aspects of their yearly crusade are highly peculiar:

* it is limited to urban usage, although in the Salinas Valley (as throughout the state) this is but a small fraction of agricultural consumption, whose efficiency is rarely called into question by the awareness patrol.

* it zeroes in on school children. Conservation pundits evidently failed to note along the way that children model their behavior largely after the behavior of adults -- especially adults nearest them; kids watch what we do more than what we say.

Beyond that, it is peculiar that officials and others can devote so much time, energy and attention to promoting the "wise use" of urban water as opposed to that of many other resources we consume with such abandon (food, soda pop, jet fuel, land area, throw-away appliances, etc.) Water, even fresh water, is in fact one of our few indestructible and plentiful resources (as attested by yearly massive floods world wide). Water is the quintessential recyclable: we cannot destroy it, burn it, or lose it no matter how we may try.

The considerable time and effort spent lamenting and preaching about our water consumption habits stems from the fact that water is handled differently from other commodities, which are left to the market place and private enterprise. Indeed, except for the occasional contrived shortages, how often do we find any other commodity in short supply in stores



and other commercial venues?

If water were handled like other commodities, the market place would make us pay the actual cost of purifying it, storing it and transporting it where ever and when ever needed. And competition would favor the best and least expensive way of doing all this, as with lettuce or natural gas.

As to being collectively chastised by eco-preachers for using more water than Mother Nature "provides in our area", I venture to say at least 98% of everything we consume daily is not produced in the area we reside, either by Mother Nature or mankind. This thanks to commerce -- the hallmark of civilization. Why then is water and only water treated differently?

Logical justice dictates that anyone who preaches that we shouldn't import water (as we import almost everything else we use or consume) should be restricted to using only resources that are produced on the land they live on.

In a future column I'll point out other peculiarities about water conservation crusades which are at best ironical, and often self defeating.

LETTERS to the Editor

CV WOMENS CLUB

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

With the meeting of June 5th at Hacienda Carmel, the 1995-96 season of the Carmel Valley Women's Club will come to an end. Thus, we would like to thank all our out going board members for having given their time and effort to give us interesting entertainment.

Those members leaving the board are: Beverly Flippen, Pres., Lynn Foster, Sally Fargo, Mary Hardgrave, Irmgard Feldon and Pam Michels.

At the same time, we will welcome our new board: Dorothy Lehman, Pres., Janet Keene, Mary Clarkson, Sue Finlen and especially those ladies who will continue for another year: Lillian French, Caroline Tugel and Ulabel Elder. Good luck to all of you.

Besides the swearing-in ceremony, we will meet our Scholarship recipient Jamie Meyerhoff and then we will be entertained by a conversation between Evelyn McCormick and Sarah Bernhardt, dramatized by Julie Hughett and Marianne Schaupt, members of the Pacific Repertory Theater.

Any guests or prospective members are welcome. Please call Sally Fargo at 659-5329 by Friday, May 31 for reservations.

Irmgard C. Feldon
Carmel Valley Women's Club

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Would you rather live in San Jose, Los Angeles, or Monterey County? If your answer is Monterey County, then sign and support the PROTECT ballot initiative.

Sure, you may have seen letters from "farmers" who claim to be "Doin' just fine" without PROTECT. Well, farmers who want to farm (especially those who lease their land) will do better under PROTECT. Only "farmers" who want to become land developers have something to lose. And they are a tiny percentage of Monterey County citizens.

Does PROTECT deprive corporations and individuals who own farm land of their property rights? No. This issue has already been decided by California's conservative and very property-protective Supreme Court.

What will PROTECT do? It requires a public vote before major tracts of farm land can be converted into strip malls, shopping centers and major housing developments. You will decide just how crowded you want our county to become. Trust yourself. Sign and support the PROTECT initiative and take control of the future for Monterey County.

John Dalessio
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

We want you to know how very much we appreciate your Calendar! We have a weekend place in the Valley and your Calendar helps us plan ahead for events we wish to attend. Before we would find out what was going on too late and miss a lot.

Many thanks. It is most helpful.

Lowrey Jones
Danville

PBC MEDIA ADVISORY

On Monday, May 20, 1996 road construction began on Carmel Way at the lower end of Pescadero Canyon in Pebble Beach.

The project involves the installation of reinforced concrete pipe under Carmel Way. The work will be performed by Granite Construction Company.

There will be one-way traffic inbound from Carmel through the Carmel gate during the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday until June 7. Outbound traffic to Carmel will be detoured to the Highway 1 gate.

CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

MAY

Through May 31 Monterey County Department of Health Child Immunization Month. Call 755-4500.

Beginning 5-12 Congregation Beth Israel registration for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students for 1996-97 Jewish education school year. Call Anita Silver 624-2015.

5-31 through 6-23 (Fri.,Sat.,Sun. 8:00 p.m.) Some matinees. "The Old Lady's Guide to Survival", comedy. MagiCircle Theatre, Carl Cherry Center, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel. $12 general, $10 seniors & students. 659-8244.

5-31 through 7-5 (1-5 p.m. Tues-Sun.) Judy Coleman, photographic exhibition. Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos, & 9th, Carmel. 625-5181

5-31 (8 p.m.) Robin Anderson Big Band & Wally's Swing World. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

JUNE

6-1 (9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) GrrrRummage Sale. Trail & Saddle Club, E. Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley. Friends of Monterey County Wildlife. Call to donate 659-2049.

6-1 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Terrace Trail and the Redwood Cyn. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. Meet on E. Garzas at the Cyn. turnout, bring water and snack. 659-6062.

6-1 (9 a.m.-9 p.m.) Carmel unveiling of "The Flair", 24' bronze sculpture (en route to Olympics) by Richard MacDonald. Sunset Center, San Carlos between 8th & 9th, Carmel. 655-0424.

6-1 (9:30 a.m.) Hike: Pebble Beach with the Sierra Club. 9 mi. Bring lunch, water. Meet at Fishwife Restaurant, Sunset Dr. at Asilomar Ave., P.G. 625-5256.

6-1 (4-5:30 p.m.) Monterey County Film Commission Screenwriting contest Q & A Session. Hyatt Regency Monterey. $15, ($10 students). 646-0910.

6-1 (7:30 p.m.) Las Vegas Nite at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Fundraiser, casino games, raffle, live auction. $25. 624-2015.

6-1 (7:30 p.m.) Flute, harp and viola recital. Mayflower Church, 14th & Central, Pacific Grove. $16 adults, $8 children. 624-8511.

6-2 (11 a.m.-4 p.m.) Carmel High School Senior Class picnic, families welcome. CV Community Youth Center. 624-1821.

6-2 (1 p.m.) Monterey College of Law graduation. Speaker Johnnie Cochran, Esq. Santa Catalina School, Monterey. Public welcome. 373-3301.

6-2 (1 p.m.) Retirement Party for Gail Knoles. Carmel Valley Branch Library.

6-2 (1 p.m.) Fund raising party. Coalition to preserve Rancho San Carlos. San Clemente Rancho. $25. 659-0402.

6-2 (7 p.m.) Traveling School Benefit Auction plus music by the Roadhogs. $26.50. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

6-3 (noon) Monterey County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council executive committee meeting. 1000 S. Main St., Salinas.

6-3 (5:30 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Special Meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

6-4 (5 p.m.) Carmel Red Cross Annual dinner & election. Holman Ranch, Carmel Valley. $17.50. 624-6921.

6-5 Carmel Valley Womens Club meeting. Hacienda Carmel. 659-5329.

6-5 (8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.) A Seminar for Small Business. 2 sessions $45 & $30. 6-6 (6 p.m.) Dinner and awards. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. $45. Reserve by 5-30 648-5356.

6-5 (9 p.m.) The Wailing Souls. Reggae. $16. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

6-6 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Business Association. Business after work. La Playa Hotel.

6-7 (10 a.m.) Meeting Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council. Big Sur Lodge Conference Center, Pfeiffer..State Park. 647-7755.

6-7 (8 p.m.) Yma Sumac. $21. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

6-8 A family activities workshop about Native American culture. Nature's Classroom. 626-3068.

6-8 (9:30 a.m.) Hike: Big Sur Ramble with Sierra Club. 5-6 mi. Bring water & food. Meet at Brinton's 624-4688.

6-8 (2 p.m.) Garland Park berry basket demonstration. Visitors Center. 659-6062.

6-8 (6 p.m.) California Cowboy Show, wine & hors d'oeuvres, (8 p.m.) Music and poetry, silent auction. Presented by the Carmel Valley History Society. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. $20. 624-9611.

6-8 Back to Echilat. Sponsored by Rancho San Carlos & Maritime Museum. Call Tim Thomas, 899-5654.

6-8 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Free computer Internet instruction. Carmel Valley Library. Call for appointment. 659-4575.

6-8 (8 & 10:30 p.m.) Blues for Allah. $15. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

6-9 Josephine Kerns Memorial Benefit Horse Show. Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. 624-2756.

6-9 (10 a.m.) Walk: Point Lobos. 3 mi. easy. Bring water & snack. Meet at Point Lobos gate on Hwy. 1. 625-6027.

6-9 (1:30 p.m.) Japanese Classical Kabuki Dance. Sunset Center, Carmel. $20. 624-3996.

6-9 (2-3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Baccalaureate, non-school sponsored. Forest Theater, Carmel.

6-9 (9 p.m.) Charlie Hunter Quartet. Jazz. $13. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

6-10 (8 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminar presents Philip Myers, French horn player and Rackham String Quartet. $10. 659-3115.

6-11 (4-6 p.m.) Licensing orientation for prospective foster and adoptive parents. Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. 755-4475.

6-13 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

6-14 (7:50 a.m.) Carmel High School senior breakfast. Los Laureles Lodge, CV. 624-1821.

6-14 (10 a.m.-noon) Carmel High School graduation practice. CHS football field. 624-1821.

6-14 (3 p.m) Carmel High School students arrive for graduation.

6-14 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Graduation. 624-1821.

6-14 (9 p.m-6 a.m.) Carmel High School sober graduation night party at Carmel High School. 624-1821.

6-15 & 3rd Sat. each month. (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Valley Farmer's Market. CV Library, 65 W. CV Road. 659-7701.

6-15 through 9-2 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.) Monterey Bay Aquarium summer

hours.. Admission $13.75 adult, $11.75 3-17 yrs., $6 3-12 yrs. 648-4888.

6-15 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) (Set-up 9 a.m.-10 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Model Horse Show. $1. general admission. Entry fees apply. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

6-15 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk on Buckeye & Lupine Loops. 1.5-2 hrs. Easy. Visitors Center. Bring water. 659-6062.

6-15 (8-11 p.m.) Jazz at the Aquarium with flutist Paul Horn. Front of the Outer Bay exhibit. $35, advance only. 648-4880.

6-16 Father's Day

6-16 (9 a.m.) Highway One Clean-up with Sierra Club. Meet at Monterey State Beach at end of Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. 384-2953.

6-16 (10 a.m.) Walk: Asilomar, Moss Beach & Point Joe with Sierra Club. 2 1/2 easy mi. Bring water & snack. Meet at corner of Asilomar & Sunset Dr., P.G. 624-3149.

6-17 through 6-22 California State Amateur Golf Championship. 625-4653.

6-17 (8 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents John Mack, oboe recital, Mark Shapiro on piano and the Rackham String Quartet. $10. 659-3115.

6-18 (10:40 a.m.) Senior Saunter: Monterey Naval Post Graduate School Tour with Sierra Club. Meet at parking lot outside of campus. 426-8675.

6-20 through 6-23 Tennis, "The Challenge". Andres Gomez and Yannick Noah. Beach & Tennis Club, Pebble Beach. 642-0141. To benefit Kinship Center, mention with ticket purchase.

6-21 through 6-24 Football Camp with Tim Brown and William Floyd. Santa Clara Univ. Ages 8-18. Day campers $250, overnight campers $310. 800-799-7981.

6-22 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk to the Mesa via the Waterfall Trail. 2-2.5 hrs. Moderate. Parking Lot. Bring water & snack. 659-6062.

6-22 (9 a.m.) Outing: Santa Lucia Creek and Waterfalls with Sierra Club. 2 mi. All ages. Bring lunch, water, swim suit. Meet at Brinton's. 624-4688.

6-22 Redwings Horse Sanctuary Donkey Day Party. Riley Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

6-22 & 6-23 (10:30 a.m. & on) Monterey Bay Blues Festival. Various ticket options. Call 394-2652.

6-23 (2 p.m) Hike: Pebble Beach Woods. 6 1/2 mi. Meet at David Avenue School, PG. Call 647-8821.

6-23 (8 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents Thomas Stacy, solo English horn, Paul Schwartz on piano. $10. 659-3115.

6-25 (4-6 p.m.) Licensing orientation for prospective foster and adoptive parents. Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. 755-4475.

6-27 (8:30 p.m.) Carmel Business Association Night - Films in the Forest. "Seems Like Old Times". 624-2522.

6-28 through 6-30 Summer Horse Trials and Dressage Show. Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. 624-2756.

6-29 (9 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Monterey County AIDS Project training for volunteers who can give 3 hours a week. 780 Hamilton, Seaside. 772-8200. Confirm by 6-25.

6-29 (9 a.m.) Hitchcock Preserve Nature Walk. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. Bring water & snack. Parking Lot. 659-6062.

JULY

7-1 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

7-2 (8 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents Keith Underwood, solo flutist with Barbara Lee accompanist. $10. 659-3115.

7-4 Independence Day

7-4 (2:30 & 7:30 p.m.) Edlos, a cappella singing group. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. $15. 659-3115.

7-4 (4:30-7:30 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars 21st Annual Salmon barbecue, wine tasting, and jazz concert. $20. 659-3115.

7-6 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk along Cooper & Lupine Loops. Visitors Center. 1.5-2 hrs. Easy. 659-6062.

7-12 (all day) Girl Scout Golf Tournament at Quail Lodge Golf Club. Lunch, awards buffet, auction and hole-in-one contest. $160. Call for entry forms before 7-8. 372-8048.

7-14 Highlands Inn 80th Anniversary events. $80, 7-14 only. Garden tour, High Tea, story tellers, bagpiper. 800-682-4811.

7-17 starts 6 week course. Arthritis Self-Management program. Area Agency Aging, Aptos. $15. pre-register 1-800-464-6240.

7-18 through 7-21. 1996 California Rodeo, Salinas. 800-771-8807.

7-20 Return to the Wild: Rehabilitating Wildlife. Sponsored by Rancho San Carlos and Friends of the Monterey County Wildlife.

7-20 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Draft Horse Day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

7-25 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

7-26 through 7-28 Carmel High School 1976 Class Reunion. Call Vivian Clarke Brown, 663-6257.

AUGUST

8-8 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

8-16 (9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.) Concours Italiano 1996. Exotic Italian automobiles, music, food. $30. Quail Lodge. Benefits Friends of Carmel Unified Schools and Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary. 206-688-1903.

8-17 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Pony Day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

8-20 through 8-25. 1996 Monterey County Fair. Sponsors welcome. Call Brigga Mosca 667-2600.

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Douglas Pease

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When we want to see how our mutual fund manager is doing, we rate his or her performance against one of the indices we feel is an appropriate match to the fund's portfolio. If the fund's performance lags the index performance, we can say the manager is "under performing". In other words, why pay a manager a fee to operate our mutual fund when we could buy an "index fund", which doesn't need a manager, if the index is doing better than the manager is doing.

Like the laws of physics until one approaches the speed of light, using indices to rate managers' performance makes sense. This week, however, it is clear we are approaching the speed of light with regard to giant mutual funds. At $56 billion, for example, what can the manager of Magellan Fund buy for his portfolio that will outperform the market? At $56 billion, Magellan Fund is the market. One possibility would be to buy things for the portfolio that one would not find in a stock market index, like bonds. As it turned out, the bonds in Magellan's Fund's portfolio did not increase in value, the fund's performance began to lag the S&P 500 Index, and the manager submitted his resignation.

It is significant to me that the outgoing manager is 37 years old, and his successor is 40 years old...still enough hutzpah left in the brain to believe one can outperform the market at $56 billion. Or die trying. The second largest growth mutual fund in America, which is only half the size of Magellan Fund, is managed by a committee of advisors who are in their late 50s to early 70s. I never heard them boast about outperforming the market, but their claim to preserve and grow their investors' capital through good times and bad is one they can be proud of. I suspect a different kind of investor buys this fund, compared to the investor who puts his money into Magellan Fund.

I have heard there was a time when more than 1/2 of all people who had owned and sold shares in Magellan Fund lost money. Incredible, but if true, it was because they bought when values were high, and sold when values dropped. Human nature prevailed.

So...maybe the critical measurement for judging a fund's management isn't how it outperforms its index, but how it can outperform human nature.

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COMPUTER TALK
Val Healey

Part 12 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level

In the last few parts we have looked at various kinds of files used in Pcs: ones with extensions .txt, .wri, .doc, .exe, etc. We will now look a little closer at how we interact with the computer which, as was explained recently, works strictly with strings of zeroes and ones. That system using just two numbers we described as a binary number system. If we want to direct the computer to do something we could do it by putting together the instructions in this binary system. However, it would be most incredibly tedious keeping track of thousands of zeroes and ones. See how difficult it is to count the zeroes in the following 10-bit character representation: 1010000010. Without using color or marking them with a pencil it is very difficult. Used with the computer, the binary system can be regarded as a "low-level" or "machine" language. It

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is also sometimes called a "first generation" language. The next higher language is usually called an "assembly" language, which simply involves replacing certain combinations of zeroes and ones by characters e.g. 100 might be called A. Then combinations of certain letters, digits, and other characters, could be used to make reading much easier and this could be considered a second generation language.

A further step up would be to use something closer to human language and mathematics, which would be a third generation language. As written, a program in such a language is called the "source code". Then we would need a "translator" to convert that code into the machine language that the computer requires. This is typically done in one of two ways: either via an "interpreter", in which case the program is translated, and fed to the machine, one line at a time, or the complete program is "compiled" i.e. translated into a form called the "object code." In the latter case the translation is done in the compiler and the compiled program, or object code, can then be "run" or "executed" whenever we need to. These are the .exe files we discussed recently. The compilation needs to be done only once, unless some modification is required in the program, in which case the source code is modified and then re-compiled. An example of a translation process at work is one in which baby speaks in a low level language: goo gaa gee pee poo paa and doting mom translates it as a passage from Homer's Iliad or Joyce's Ulysses. This process is not widely understood.

There are an enormous number of third generation programming languages: Basic, Cobol, Fortran, Pascal, Perl, ... and all contain a common pattern. The first step in writing a program is to define the variables to be used and, when the program is run, the machine allocates addresses in memory, something like mailboxes or pigeon holes, and labels them with these variables. Initially the variables are assigned default values, often zeroes. The second step is to "input" the correct initial values and this can be done by typing the values directly onto the program or by specifying that the program "read" them from somewhere, for example, from another file. The third step is to indicate what we want done with these variables and the final one is to "output" the values of the calculations. We can also indicate how we want this output, for example, to the monitor screen or to another file. In the next part we will have a naive look at the elements of a simple program to calculate bonuses for the employees of a company.

teachers, is being expanded to improve math programs throughout the district. Jaconette reported that the Carmel Youth Center won a free night at the Monterey Bay Aquarium for a fund raising event which is scheduled for September. Jaconette said he enjoyed a "tremendous performance" by K-8 performers at the annual music festival which was held at the Carmel High School Gym. Jaconette further reported that a director has been hired for the QUEST program which allows talented middle school students to attend classes at California State University at Monterey Bay.

CUSD Board members Frank Pinney and Dan Hightower reported that the strategy review has been largely completed. The strategy review meetings were held to ascertain district priorities and to create implementation plans for the priorities. The strategy review meetings were attended by CUSD Board members, teachers, staff and parents. Superintendent Joe Jaconette added that the strategic planning will "impact the district for a number of years and provide a process for change." CUSD Board member Gary Gray reported that the Tri-County school district meeting was successful in fostering inter-district cooperation to compensate for dwindling resources. Dan Hightower reported that the Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) is a well organized fund raising parent group that is currently looking into issuing credit cards through which a percent of charges would be donated to CUSD.

Susanne Liddy, Carmelo teacher, was presented an award of recognition by the Rancho San Carlos Educational Foundation for her program on "Life as a Pumpkin".

Anne Heryer from Tularcitos School was presented the Certified Employee of the Month Award for her work in parent and parent-student education programs.

The Red Apple Award for outstanding volunteer, usually awarded to an individual, was awarded to all of the charter members of the Carmelo Parent Club. The award was received by Jennifer Svihus, Carmelo Parent Club President. The Carmelo Parent Club objectives are to help provide classroom and outdoor materials and equipment, raise discretionary emergency funds (to meet family needs in the event of flooding or other emergency), strengthen patent skills and foster a sense of community. Marikay LeValley donated a couch to the Carmel High School staff room. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Given donated $450 to River School for its new computer lab. Casady and Greene, Inc., donated $500 to Carmel High School for its Internet Project and Janet Wheeler donated mat board and a mat cutter to the Carmel High Art department.

Sally Salmon was appointed Assistant Principal at Carmel Middle School.

The next regular Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting will be held on June 13 at 7 pm at Carmel Valley High School.

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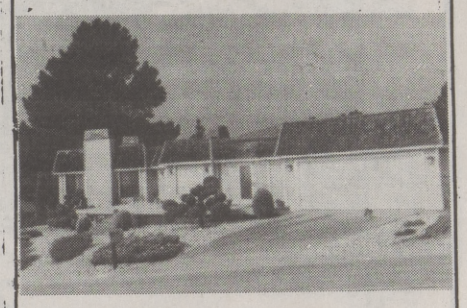

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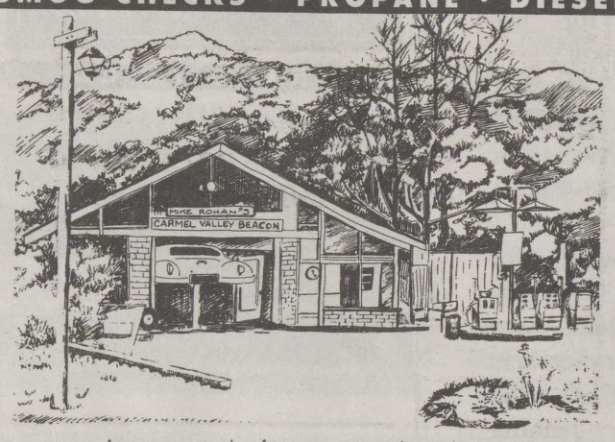

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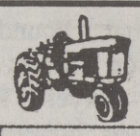

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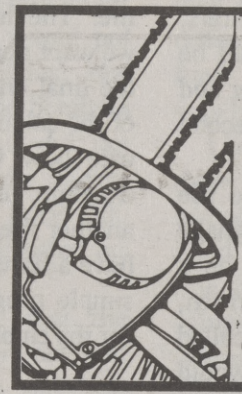

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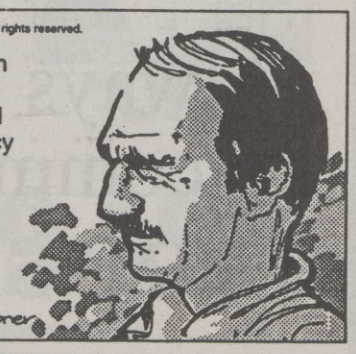

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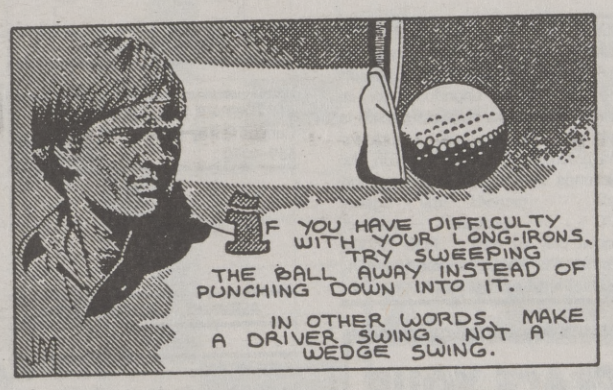
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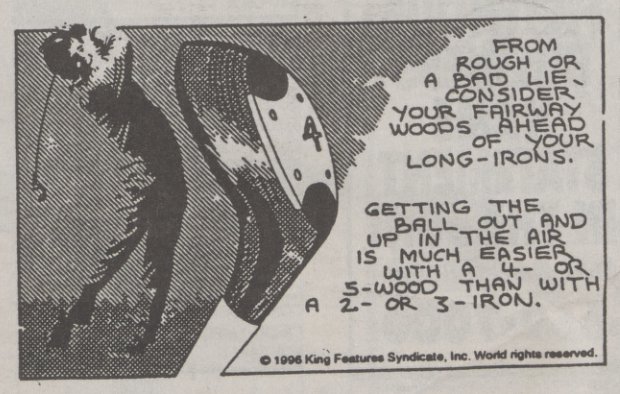
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28 Car-wash supplies
30 Border on
32 Ring stat
33 Puerto —
35 Writer's nemesis
38 Ending for "auction"
39 Test
43 Noah Webster's alma mater
44 Surgeons' new tool
46 Time to evolve?
47 Makes Cheddar better
49 Actress Thompson
51 Wading bird
54 Hit song for the Platters, 1958
59 "My Name Is Asher —"
62 Mexican "monster"
63 — Park, Colo.
64 "Cosmos" creator Carl
65 Small business-man?
67 Rig a race
68 Hens and pens
71 "Baloney!"
72 Musical of 1919
73 Lion's tail?
74 Came by
77 Minor explosion?
80 Scoundrel
81 Capek play
82 Sign of spring?
83 Presidential monogram
84 Rock hound?
86 "One Day — Time"
87 Actress Gam
88 Real bad dude
90 "I — vacation!"
94 Golfer Ballesteros
96 "A mouse!"
97 Bath accessory
100 Fuss before a mirror
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109 Students at 43 Across
112 Sweet wine
115 Fitting
117 Morass
119 Horner's fruit
120 "Ben- —"
121 "Back in the —"
122 Bar food?
125 Electrical inventor
129 "All My Children" role
131 Philosopher Immanuel
134 Singer born Anna Mae Bullock
136 "The Addams Family" actor
137 Old Testament book
138 Austen title start
139 Essence
140 Coup —
141 Unite, with "up"
142 "The Witches' writer
143 Piece of fencing?

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1 Smidgens
2 Came down to earth
3 Depravity
4 Capital of Turkey
5 Remote
6 In spite of the fact that
7 Florentine farewell
8 Reveille's opposite
9 Recipe amt.
10 Affliction
11 Perfect
12 Little pet
13 Little pet
14 UK honor
15 Seaver's sobriquet
16 Draw forth
17 Operatic hero, often
20 Disreputable
24 Artist Nolde
29 Cousteau's milieu
31 Merkel or O'Connor
34 Bluff
36 Green Mountain Boys leader
37 Singer Joey
39 French bean?
40 Gets a galley going
41 "What's — for me?"
42 Produces as profit
45 Souffle ingredient
48 Rubbernecks
50 On one's toes
52 Mrs. Andrew Johnson
53 Started a Tea Party?
55 Bandleader Brown
56 Beatty/ Hoffman film
57 Lab assistant of note
58 "The Odd Couple" actor
60 Put into action
61 Setting
66 Building base
69 Causing goose bumps
70 Smack, in Scriptures
72 Entry point
74 Get the picture
75 Peripheral
76 Country star
78 "Twin —"
79 64 Across' field: abbr.
85 Classic beginning
88 Scribes' tools
89 Rock guitarist Lofgren
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93 Nautical adverb
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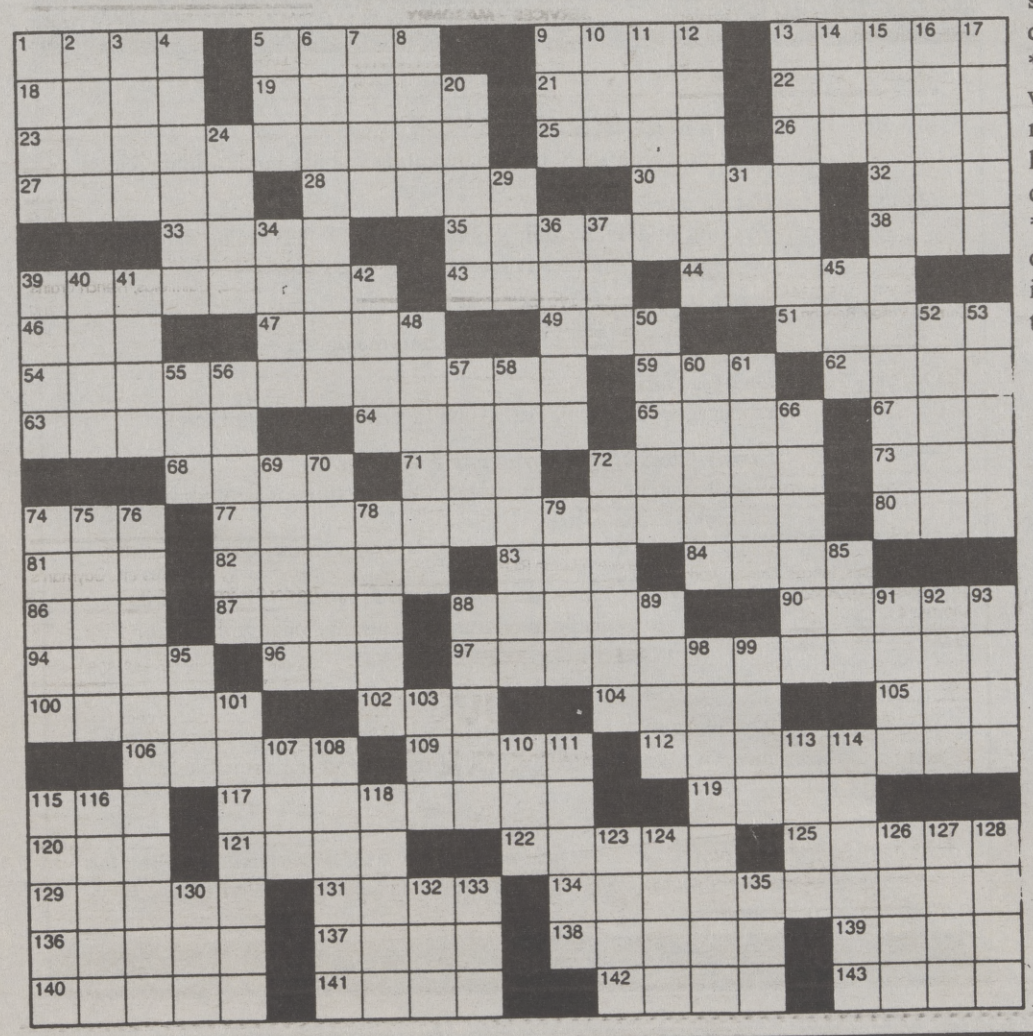

* Mr. Schaap of Spyglass Pro Shop, Pebble Beach, called to report an attempted use of a stolen credit card at the shop. Case suspended.

* Seaside Police Dept. requested assistance on a vehicle pursuit that ended in Pebble Beach when the suspect crashed his vehicle. A search was made, but the suspect fled the area. Case closed.

* On 3-31-96 on High Meadows Rd., Carmel, Fotsch was issued a citation for an open container in a vehicle. Fotsch gave false information in regards to his identification.

5-23-96 Third Watch. Deputies Meckel, Shaw, Krebs, Hagn, Gardepie, Delasantos.

* At Saw Mill Gulch Rd. and Sloat Rd., Spangenberg was stopped for DUI and turned over to CHP and arrested for same.

* Stricker on Castro Lane, Carmel, called to report an open door at his neighbor's house. House was checked and secured.

* Anonymous reporting party reported a domestic disturbance on Wawona Rd. Deputy spoke to Venessa Rammel and Darren Lester. They reported arguing after leaving the Running Iron.

5-24-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Hernandez, Deangelo, Gurley, Banuelos.

* At Laguna Seca campground, Liechti was seen holding a marijuana pipe. Upon closer inspection he also had a small jar containing marijuana. He was cited and released.

* At Laguna Seca campground, Frankel was seen in possession of a large marijuana pipe. He was further found to have a baggie of marijuana. He was cited and released.

* At Laguna Seca campground, deputy observed two individuals hunched over in the door of a car. He looked at what they were doing and Cunningham had a

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baggie of marijuana and Sundstrom was found in possession of a large amount (about 15 baggies) of marijuana and three baggies of psilocybin mushrooms. Sundstrom was arrested for possession and possession for sales. Cunningham was cited for possession.

* Around 6:15 p.m., reporting party arrived at friend's house on Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley. She left her unlocked car parked in the driveway. Around 11:24 p.m. she left the residence and found a loaded handgun, a Colt detective special, .38 cal. revolver on the passenger floorboard. It is unknown how the weapon got into the vehicle. The owner is unknown.

* An anonymous person reported a loud party somewhere on Mesa Dr. Persons could be heard in the backyard. Guest Eric Katz was contacted and he agreed to get everyone inside the house.

5-24-96 Second Watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Grover, Stevens, Payton, Kopicki, Duval.

* Victim on El Camino Estrada, Carmel Valley, reports receiving annoying phone calls every night since 5-21-96. The caller calls at 8 p.m. and does not talk. Victim only hears breathing.

* Douglas Hill, landscaping manager at Rancho Canada, reports flowers stolen from the business sometime during the night.

* Sam Garzone, Deli, Carmel Rancho Ctr., reports that for the past year or more someone has been dumping garbage in a dumpster behind his business, thus stealing the services for which Garzone pays.

* A subject on Wildcat Rd., Pebble Beach, called Emergency Center after downing 100 to 200 prescription pills in an attempted suicide. Transported to CHOMP and 72 hold was placed.

* Christopher Bennett, maintenance man for Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. reports someone unseen threw a rock at him while he was operating a leaf blower behind Albertson's.

* Quezada, an employee at Highlands Inn, reports someone smashed the windshield of his car sometime between 7:30 and 11 p.m. 5-23-96 while the car was parked at the Highlands Inn.

* Mrs. Olsen, on Alvarado Ln., Pebble Beach, complained of a loud commercial leaf blower on 17 Mile Dr.

5-24-96 Third Watch. Deputies Ragan, Sanderson, Shaw, Krebs, Hagn, Gardepie, Delasantos.

* Security at Spanish Bay Resort, Pebble Beach, called to report that Mrs. Bean had cash taken out of her wallet while in her room.

* At Laguna Seca turn 5 campground, while on foot patrol during "Laguna Seca Daze", Kenneth Terrell was seen in possession of a water pipe filled with marijuana. He was cited and released.

* On W. Garzas Rd.,Carmel Valley, a 15 yr. old male juvenile reported having a domestic dispute with his mother.

* Olf, on Country Club Way, Carmel Valley, contacted deputies about his 8 year old son, who was becoming increasingly out of control. The son has been diagnosed with attention deficit disorder and is on ritalin. Olf wanted deputies to counsel the son about obeying the rules of the household. Boy was counseled and he agreed to try to obey the rules. No further action taken. Case closed.

* At Laguna Seca campgrounds "H" lot, while deputy was on foot patrol during "Laguna Seca Daze", a 5' tall tank of nitrous oxide was dropped and abandoned by a group of men as deputy approached them. The tank was taken as evidence. No suspects identified.

5-25-96 Second Watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Stevens, Payton, Clark.

* Peter Fabry on Ford Road, Carmel Valley, reported receiving approximately 12 annoying calls during the last 1 1/2 weeks. No conversation, breathing only. He has contacted the phone company and will follow their advice.

* Ms. Smith reports that someone stole her purse from her shopping cart at Crossroads Safeway. A check of the store revealed that she had left it on the counter at the deli section.

* Aurner, on San Antonio Ave., Carmel, reports trash from a construction site drifting onto his property.

5-25-96 Third Watch. Deputies Shaw, Krebs, Hernandez, Hughes, Ragan, Sanderson.

* Mary Arn, on Sycamore Pl., Carmel, called to report a suspicious man rang her door bell and said he was collecting donations for the homeless.

* After receiving an alarm card, Ms. Murphy of Edgefield Place, Carmel, called to report someone had entered her house and returned her Bibles. There were several inconsistencies in her story.

* A woman on Hacienda, Carmel Valley, reported that her 74 year old father had frightened her by shaking his fist at her and telling her he did not want her around. No further action taken.

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